

Slave Sale Scheduled By Alpha Sigma Chi Tuesday

Alpha Sigma Chi (Airline Stewardess Club) will host or hostess a campus slave sale. Anyone who has attended SAC in the past knows that this is one of the highlights of the fall term.

The sale is scheduled for Tuesday, October 22 from 11 a.m. to 12 in front of the student union.

Beautiful Girls

The slaves will be the beautiful girls of the airline program and they will be available to carry books and treat their masters as if they were airline passengers.

Because these slaves are a rare

commodity the minimum bid asked will be one-dollar.

Kay Robinson, publicity chairman stated that the "sale will be lots of fun and v-e-r-y i-n-t-e-r-e-s-t-i-n-g!"

Other Duties

Other duties will include opening doors, and walking their master to and from class. Each slave will be required to buy her master lunch on both Tuesday and Thursday.

The profits from the sale will go into the treasury of Alpha Sigma Chi for future use.

Last year the sale didn't conclude until 15 slaves had been sold. The highest bid went to Mary Kilfoy who sold for \$12.50, with the next highest bid being \$9 and other bids varied.

Large Crowd

A large crowd is expected and every man is urged to arrive early and bring plenty of money so that he won't be out-bid for the girl that he has in mind.

Every girl of Alpha Sigma Chi is "anxiously awaiting the day when she will have a man to serve."

Supt. Tabor Urges 'Yes' On School Tax Measure

Santa Ana Unified and Junior College District Superintendent, Dr. Glenn D. Tabor held a press conference October 1 to announce a statement regarding the forthcoming School Tax Election.

Attended by the editors of the school papers of the district, Dr. Tabor expounded on the dangers

of a financial crisis that could face the school district should the tax override fail Nov. 5.

The tax override is designed that should it pass it would give the school district enough money to carry them through the school year 1969-70. If the override fails it would mean that a two-million dollar cut must be made from the present budget.

Dr. Tabor said that, "The schools in Santa Ana are already being operated on a minimum budget. When the 1966 School Tax Measure was defeated at the polls the school district operating budget was reduced by \$700,000 in order to get by as best as possible. When the School Tax Measure was again defeated last July, annual expenditures were further cut-back by an additional one-quarter million."

"If the School Tax Measure is defeated on Nov. 5, a way will have to be found to reduce next year's budget by nearly two-million," he continued. "Since 1966, the district will have reduced its ability to offer good education by a total of about \$3 million."

Dr. Tabor urged that all people eligible to vote in our state elections to vote "yes" on the School Tax Measure.

Mock Vote To Be Held

Faculty and students have set in motion a project to stage a mock national election on the SAC campus coinciding with our national elections.

The ballot will include all the candidates and issues which will confront the California electorate. There will be space allotted to write in a candidate for the Presidency. Voting will be done on computer cards to make possible faster tabulation of the votes.

Polling places will be open for two days and a night, starting approximately a week before the national voting. Students must present their student body cards in order to receive a ballot.

The model elections were originally initiated by the Young Democrats but will also include the Young Republicans as both clubs will make a joint effort to "get out the vote."

More information will be announced prior to elections.

Forensics To Hold Debate

Tired of hearing the same old arguments in this year's national elections? Want to hear it from another point of view?

Santa Ana College's award winning Forensics Club will hold a presidential debate Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in room S128 which is located in the bottom floor of the science building directly across from the snack bar.

Moderator will be Tom Farrell. Panel members and their assigned topics are Paul Dean (Humphrey), George Chase (Humphrey), David Brown (Nixon), Lynn Widerholt (Nixon), John Shideler (Wallace), and Pat Murphy (Wallace).

According to Mr. Farrell, "This will be a different approach to the controversy that surrounds our national elections and will prove to be not only interesting but also valuable."

Another round of debate is scheduled for next week.

'Long Live The Queen'

By STEVEN PAPPAS
El Don Staff Writer

Well, it's that time of the year again as Santa Ana College gets ready to choose a new homecoming Queen for this season. She must have a personality like Doris Day, looks like Connie Stevens, and a body like Raquel Welch (Wow).

In all probable terms it will be a publicity campaign unlike any seen on the campus before even in this hectic political year. Gigantic posters with a flurry of colors guaranteed to turn on the likes of Jimmie Hendrix and club happenings that promise to freak you out



HALLOWEEN CANDY — Associated Women Students of Santa Ana College are pictured selling the Halloween Candy for their charity drive. Candy will be available from October 15-25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday evenings,

at the corner of the Science Building across from the snack bar. The price is a mere \$1.00 and will go to help the Orange County Kidney Foundation. Pictured in the center is chairman of the drive Karen Frederick. (See Page 2).

Senator Farrell Elected To Senate President Pro-Tempore For Fall

Election for the position of President Pro-Tempore of the Student Senate was conducted last Monday and elevated by his peers to the number three post in Student Government was veteran Senator Tom Farrell.

Senator Farrell, who also holds the position of Rules Committee chairman, has been active in Student Government since his arrival at Santa Ana College.

Working closely with last semester's student body President, Tom Fuentes, Senator Farrell took his first step into Student Government when asked by for-

mer-President Fuentes if he would like to serve on the Student Supreme Court as an Associate Justice. Giving much thought to the idea, Mr. Farrell chose instead to run as a candidate for the Senate in the mid-year election of last year.

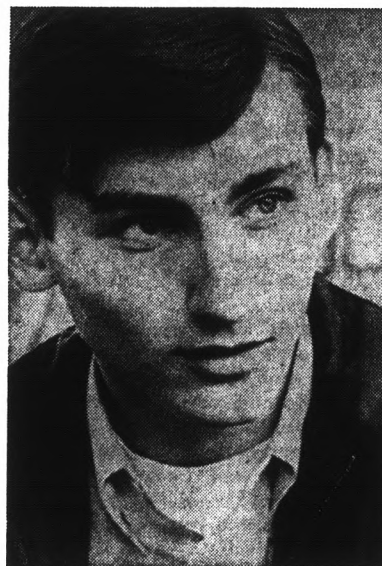
In the final count, Mr. Farrell out of a field of 12 senatorial candidates polled the most votes. Entering into a career of student politics, Senator Farrell for that semester introduced a major portion of legislation placed upon by the Senate.

In the spring elections of '68, Senator Farrell was a candidate for the Vice-Presidency but withdrew instead to support George Weir, who went on to victory.

Students Invited

All students are invited to attend each session of the student government senate. See how your student card funds are handled and give your senators the support they deserve.

If interested in serving in the senate, applications may be made with any senator. The application is then brought to the senate floor for a vote.



TOM FARRELL

Morris, Naslund Bid For Presidential Run-Off

Seven freshmen Senators and two candidates for Freshman President were announced October 16 after the final vote count for the primary election of Oct. 14 and 15.

Bidding for the office of Freshman President in the run-off election to be held Oct. 21 and 22 will be Patricia Morris, who won 84 votes, and Dave Naslund, who won 74 votes.

Senators elected for the fall spring term are John Gibba, 101 votes, Linda Nettleton, 101 votes, Dan Stiles, 85 votes, Steve Cuddy, 78 votes, write-in candidate Peggy O'Neal, six votes, Nancy Chunning, five votes, and Jim Lowe, three votes.

The seating in the Senate of O'Neal, Chunning, and Lowe are pending until further checking of their grade point averages since they were write-in candidates.

Senators meet at least once a week in an open session throughout the college semester, except during vacation periods and legal holidays.

Duties of the newly elected

Senators include many things besides representing students. Included in the Senatorial powers are the making of laws that are proper and necessary, approving the ASSAC budget and all expenditures other than are listed in the budget, establishing the Associated Students membership fee, and approving all programs for raising revenue.

Powers also given to the Senate by the ASSAC Constitution are impeachment powers, improvement of all appointments made by the President, and the election of a President Pro-Tempore.

Also included on the election ballot was an amendment providing for an election every two years whereby the student body would vote on which publication they preferred — a yearbook or a magazine. The vote on this bill was 168—yes and 48—no.

A poll on student entertainment (which also appeared in the Oct. 4th issue of El Don) had not been tabulated when El Don went to press.

SACtivities

WOMEN STUDENTS — Bids for women's service clubs will be out this week. If you have not already checked your mail box you are urged to do so immediately. Mail boxes are located in the hallway leading to the snack bar.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — The Santa Ana office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will conduct on-campus interviews for career positions in sales and future sales management. Interested students should sign up no later than today.

GALLERY 45 — Begins this week. Don't miss it. This is the only opportunity for teachers to display their artistic talent to the entire school and community. Last year, Gallery 45 was such a success that many times there was a waiting line. Don't let that happen to you. Get there early! El Don will carry a complete feature story next week.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

AWS Merits Acclaim

Associated Women Students of Santa Ana College deserve praise for seizing the opportunity to serve the community.

To benefit the Orange County Kidney Foundation is the purpose for the AWS charity candy drive now underway on campus.

The effects of kidney disease are aware to anyone who watches television or listens to a radio. News of kidney transplants are becoming increasingly more common but the cost is also growing. In order to counter-balance this rising cost, organizations such as AWS contribute their energies to raising the money needed for the soaring cost of modern medicine.

SCIENCE MAKING STRIDES

Science is making great strides in solving the puzzling mysteries of the cause and types of kidney breakdown.

Because the kidneys are so important for our very existence, facts are relative to everyone.

— Most of the elimination of substances from the blood that are to go out of the body is accomplished by the two kidneys. They help keep the material in the blood at a constant level.

— The kidneys are made up of great numbers of little tubes associated with the blood vessels. A complete tube is about two inches long.

SEVENTY-FIVE MILES

— Since each kidney contains about 1,200,000 tubules, the total length of these tubules in an adult male is about

75 miles per kidney, yet are so tiny that they hardly can be seen without the aid of a microscope.

— All of the blood in the body passes through the kidneys in order to eliminate one and one-half quarts of fluid.

VARIETY OF CONDITIONS

There are a variety of conditions that may arise from any system as intricate as a kidney. For that reason the Orange County Kidney Foundation was formed. To aid in research and funds is the goal of this foundation and only through the aid of organizations such as AWS will they succeed.

Buy a bag of candy and support them and their cause. Who knows, you may need them tomorrow.

Support Needed

Two weeks from Tuesday our country will hold its national and local elections.

The two political organizations on campus are busily preparing for this important event in our history. The success of their efforts depends on help volunteered by the students. Young Republicans and Young Democrats are ready to greet anyone willing to help them reach their goals.

Why not pay them a visit at their next regular meeting Tuesday, October 29 or contact any one of their members at anytime.

Editorial Receives Praise

Dear Editor,

Allow me to offer my praise for the courage and moral fortitude expressed last week in EL DON. Your editorial, "What Does Cleaver Teach?" deserves the lauds of all responsible students.

For far too long have the hate peddlers, the smut spewers, and the un-patriotic used the collegiate press to further their decadent aims.

Cleaver's appearance on the Irvine campus of the University of California was an insult to the taxpayers of our state and a prostitution of academic freedom.

How refreshing it was to read a challenge to such arrogance in EL DON. And may I add, how good it is to see such a challenge come from within the academic community.

As a life-time member of the Santa Ana student body, I am proud of EL DON.

Keep up the good work.

Tom Fuentes
Associated Students President
1967-1968

Dear Editor:

As an advisor to the Bill of Rights Program and a staunch supporter of Santa Ana College organizations who are actively supporting their school, I would like to comment and place some questions before the EL DON. All of this is based on the article concerning the Bill of Rights program and F.A.T.A. appearing in the October 11th issue of EL DON.

To begin, I am not a journalism major nor do I think it is within my province as a faculty member to advise EL DON; but I do have a right and responsibility to defend those that the paper, intentionally or unintentionally offends for what ever reason when responsibility is lacking from those who issue the paper. F.A.T.A. does not have a "duty" to perform the Bill of Rights program. As the program advisor, I am assigned the "duty". Yet, for anyone of us, it is not a matter of "DUTY" but an inherited right, a privilege, an honor, and opportunity to serve our school and refresh our minds of the fundamentals upon which our country and school are built. There are many areas of serv-

ice to our school that a club may perform, F.A.T.A. has had a record of service to Santa Ana College which could be the envy of other organizations. In the last two years, I found that F.A.T.A. has been the major club for me to count on, for many parts of the Bill of Rights Program. Besides the Christmas Parade, they have been responsible for most of the campus program advertising and the the annual Marine Corps Band concert. This club indicated that all of their activity involvements for this year are so great (and I believe them) that the time demands of the entire Bill of Rights Program would be more than they could carry. (And why should they, there are other clubs on campus.) From the implications in the title and the article, I can only hope that F.A.T.A.'s energy and interest has not been alienated.

F.A.T.A.'s service to the college is a matter of record.

In the area of questions, these I would ask the Editor:

1. How does an average reader tell the difference between the writer's opinion and the fact to be reported in EL DON?

2. When an individual is said to have made a statement as a fact, is there any responsibility of the journalist to his readers and the individuals involved to verify the statement?

3. Are the words used in an article, particularly the title of the article in question, examined for misleading connotations? (Comparing this title to others in our public press makes F.A.T.A. appear like a "draft-card burner".)

4. I was not aware that I told the associated student body that they would be responsible for the Bill of Rights program. When will I be informed?

5. What will EL DON do to correct this misleading "Front Page" story?

6. Will EL DON support the Bill of Rights program? Does EL DON know what it involves?

7. Will EL DON volunteer to compete in the journalism competition in the Bill of Rights program?

8. Will EL DON volunteer its writers, photographers and facilities as F.A.T.A. has done in the

past, to support this great campus wide program?

Sincerely,

A. Daniel Hohnaker
Instructor, Santa Ana College

Editor's reply: It was not our intention to offend anyone especially a club such as FATA that is probably the hardest working club on the Santa Ana College campus.

Anyone who decides to handle Bill of Rights Week has the "duty" to do the best job possible. Because FATA has handled a major portion of this activity for such a length of time, it was a natural connotation to use the word "duty" in the head.

We don't believe that FATA's energy and interest has been alienated by EL DON's article and if it has then they didn't have much interest to begin with.

EL DON has always supported Bill of Rights Week with as much publicity and enthusiasm as we could afford and we plan to continue that tradition again this year.

We're sure that everyone is aware of FATA's record and are sure that it's the envy of every club on campus. And we are sure that Santa Ana College will have the best Bill of Rights Week it has ever had because now Bill of Rights Week is not a club project but a campus project.

Incidentally, the writer of last week's EL DON "FATA Refuses Annual Duty Call" was a member of FATA.

Also, did you "intentionally" violate EL DON's policy of Letters to the Editor being not over 250 words?

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NEWS - READ
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SAC Cyclists 'Head' For Big Troubles

Had Richard Fairfield been wearing his crash helmet during his last motorcycle outing, he too might be able to read this and think twice. Unfortunately, Richard felt, like so many others, that a helmet was not necessary for a short spin around the neighborhood.

Richard, son of SAC Grounds Supervisor Marvin Fairfield, had returned only 20 days before from heroic combat duty in Viet Nam. While on duty with the 173rd Airborne Brigade, he had amassed 2 Bronze Stars, 2 Purple Hearts with Cluster, and a Presidential Citation.

Only the high degree of physical fitness attained while on Airborne Combat detail was credited with saving his life.

Like so many other SAC cyclists who don't want to be bothered with a crash helmet, Richard decided to take a small chance.

The sad fact that most cyclists learn too late is that they, more than any other type of accident victim, are completely vulnerable when thrown from their cycle.

Involved in a not spectacular collision,

Richard was thrown headlong into a curb. He suffered multiple skull fractures and severe concussion leaving him with partial sight in only one eye. Richard suffered other injuries and is progressing as well as can be expected, having hovered near death for several days. The family wants to express thanks for all the concern shown by students and friends.

The sad lesson to be learned from this case is that as long as our mechanized age of rapid transportation requires a personal mode of travel such as the motorcycle, we must be extremely careful to employ all of the safety devices at our disposal.

A person sitting astride a motorcycle hurtling down the highway always runs the risk of becoming an unguided missile. Without protection, he stands about as much chance as an egg hurled at a brick wall.

For your own sake, if you ride a motorcycle even as a passenger behind the driver, buy and USE a crash helmet. USE YOUR HEAD — DON'T LOSE IT...

Vast Displays In Science Building

By MAYA MITSUUCHI

Embryology, ornithology, and marine biology — what do these terms mean? For an interesting and educational experience, visit the second floor of the science building where various stages of human and animal embryological development are on display.

Mr. Mangum, chairman of the science department, and biology teacher Mr. Lirette have a very interesting display illustrating the development of a human embryo. Pictures shown in the case are from an April 30, 1965 Life magazine article.

Among the pictures, one of particular interest, is that of an infant sucking its thumb during the eighteenth week of development. In addition to these pictures are several bottled human embryos from two weeks of development through six to seven months. "The human embryo is of great appeal to the people," said Mr. Mangum, "it will be there for the remainder of the semester."

Another captivating picture is that of the Rhesus monkey. In Life magazine of September 10, 1965 various techniques of fetal surgery are described. The pictures very interestingly show how medication can be injected or how defects can be corrected.

SAC POLL RETURNS

How can we lower the voting age to 18 when the ones who want it lowered are not old enough to vote on the issue? While we don't have an answer to that one, we do have an answer to the question of whether the majority of SAC students feel that the voting age should or should not be lowered to 18.

According to the results of EL DON's latest poll, taken between October 9-14, 76 per cent of the 104 students asked feel it should be lowered to 18.

Several people gave a "conditional" yes answer. Some felt that the voting age for service-men only should be 18, remaining 21 for everyone else. Others felt that it could be lowered if tests to measure proficiency in judgement were administered to the voters who were under 21.

For the most part, SAC students seem to be fairly confident of their judgement in political matters. However, may we suggest that students might practice their voting techniques by voting in the student government elections here on campus.

through this "new field" of medicine. Adjacent to the embryo specimens is a section on botany, "That Tropical Good Look: our five most common palm trees." Down the hall are still more

interesting sights in another show case. If you are a skiver, a marine biologist, or just a nature enthusiast you will marvel at the collection of various forms of animal life.

Tell It Like It Is

By Colonel Doner

"Before the revolution ceases to be, not one counter-revolutionary will remain with his head on his shoulders... no liberalism whatsoever - no softening whatsoever." Thus proclaimed FIDEL CASTRO in his Havana propaganda organ GRAMMA.

EL DON receives GRAMMA on a regular basis, which doesn't say much for postal security laws. The above quote was not hidden in the corner of a back page - rather it was a banner headline on the front page. Castro and his communists are proud of their intolerance.

Some of "our" so-called revolutionaries and fans of "Che", would do well to do as one of my friends has done and travel to Cuba - of course you must be pro-communist (as he was at the time). They would be disillusioned to note that long hair is not permitted for the boys, nor are tight fitting slacks.

CASTRO A FAILURE
They would also be dismayed to note that Cuba has fallen (in standard of living) from fifth highest in the western hemisphere (before Castro) to one of the lowest - where there is no milk for the children and every commodity, if available, is under strict rationing.

Being familiar with the intolerance of the New Left, I suppose they might not object when dissenters to the Castro regime (including many of his former aides) are hunted down and executed.

Castro's attempts at revolution in South America have not met with success - as Che could well admit if still alive. Castro now remains a menace mainly to those he rules - a cancerous growth upon his country, one that awaits surgery.

EL VIVAZ NOT DEAD
EL Vivaz, SAC's semesterly magazine may not be dead. The ASSAC Senate, at the request of President Gary Young, canceled the publication in favor of a yearbook (which most journalism students are leery of). Student Government claimed that the majority of students prefer a yearbook.

The journalism department countered that not only did students not want a Yearbook but they refuse to publish of The very good reason being that as journalism students they gained no education from a yearbook (a point that President Young agreed with).

Finally, a remedy is at hand. Both Young and the journalism department are suggesting the School Board that the district finance the magazine as does the EL DON.

Thus student journalists would not be deprived of their educational experience, and student government would not have to spend \$4,000.00 of the student money on a publication which supposedly not wanted by the (the students).

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ALBUM REVIEW

John Mayall LP
'The Blues Alone'By JOHN JEFFERIES
El Don Feature Editor

John Mayall, in his thirties, remains one of the top attractions in the blues field today. Probably no other single person has contributed as much as Mayall to the revival of the old style of blues that evolved after World War II.

In one of his more recent albums, "John Mayall/The Blues Alone", he demonstrates his outstanding ability and knowledge of the blues with a fluidity and style that can only label him a dedicated performer. Mayall's high-pitched voice compiled with his extraordinary harp and organ/piano renderings highlight

the "Blues Alone" album.

Two of the best cuts are "Brand New Start" and "Cancelling Out." On the former, the sound effects are beautifully haunting and revolve around some of Mayall's best recorded harmonica. In "Cancelling Out," a smooth heaviness prevails with outstanding piano and organ work.

In addition to the "Blues Alone" album, Mayall has four other LP's available, which include "Bluesbreakers/John Mayall/with Eric Clapton", "A Hard Road", "Crusade", and "Bare Wires", his latest. All of these are excellent, especially his first, featuring Eric Clapton.

Teague Expounds On
Academic Freedom

By COLONEL DONER

Dr. William Teague, Republican candidate for Congress lived up to his reputation as one of the state's leading speakers as he addressed two-hundred SAC students October 10, at Phillips Hall.

Teague first elaborated on academic freedom. The vice-president of Pepperdine College pointed out that academic freedom included the right to inquire freely but not the right to advocate in a manner which irreparably abridged other's rights.

The Congressional candidate stated that he could have no respect for a so-called revolutionary, who once in trouble, hid behind the cloak of law and order that he sought to destroy.

Ripping into his opponent, Democrat Richard Hanna, Teague drew applause when he told voters that they had two chances to vote against Humphrey: Once at the top of the ticket and once at the bottom of the ticket.

He pointed out that in case the Presidential election was thrown into the House of Representatives, Hanna would vote for Humphrey.

Dr. Teague emphasized what he considered the four main issues of the election: the rising cost of living; the rising crime rate; the long "worn Vietnam";

and the shrinkage of the dollar. Teague noted that if one received a 5% increase in wages in the last year, it was wiped out by the rising cost of living.

Richard Hanna's record was seriously questioned in a number of areas. Teague pointed out that Hanna had been absent (not voted) on 46% of the crime bills in Congress, that he was rated as one of the top 30 spenders in Washington and that he had a record of supporting the Johnson Administration 96% of the time.

For final punch Teague pulled out a card mailed by Hanna to all postal patrons in the district. It was mailed at the expense of tax payers under the "franking" privilege. The card urged voters to turn out and vote and stated that this was a special service from Congressman Hanna. Teague challenged both the integrity and legality of the mail-out.

On Vietnam, Teague suggested that strong economic and diplomatic pressures be exerted on the Soviet Bloc as he stated they supplied North Vietnam with 85% of her supplies. Teague also pointed out that the South Vietnamese would have to take greater responsibility for their country and that he would like to see the U. S. develop a timetable for disengagement.

Editorial Reprinted

Although it did not meet with one hundred per cent agreement on SAC's campus, El Don editor Cora Allan's recent editorial on Eldridge Cleaver seems to have caught the eyes of two other Orange County newspapers.

The Santa Ana Register saw fit to reprint Miss Allan's story in their Wednesday, October 9th, issue, in its entirety. Also, Mr. Carl Venstrom, advisor to El Don and owner/publisher of

the Rancho Reporter, reprinted the editorial in his October 16th edition.

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Placement tests for the Peace Corps, Santa Ana area, will be held October 19, 1:30 p.m., room 208, U. S. Post Office 615 Bush Street.

There is no pass or fail to the test. It is simply to tell the Peace Corps how the person can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 may take the test. Married couples are welcome if both husband and

wife can serve as volunteers.

To take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Application. These forms are available at all Post Offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. If you haven't already submitted an application, bring one to the test with you.

Bring your social security number with you to the test.

Other test dates are November 16, December 2, January 18, February 15, and March 15. All tests are at 1:30 p.m.

Literary Club
Gaining Drive

By MARY VAN HOOK

Pop musicians as well as classical composers, accomplished poets as well as amateur authors, artists and sculptors . . . all such students here at SAC will be able to publish in the spring literary magazine.

Students getting a head start, however, are already now busily becoming involved in the campus Literary Club.

Advisors, Mr. Don Brown and Miss Joyce King have met twice with the student group and enthusiasm is strong.

Future plans being considered include a "literary film festival," sponsored by the club for the student body. Films would include poets such as Ferlinghetti and Allan Ginsberg reading their own works, and novelists John

Updike and Vladimir Nabokov talking about their recent novels.

Also suggested is a kind of "underground publication" featuring poetry, satire, humor, and essays on topical issues.

Students interested in becoming involved in a club that is bound to involve them should watch for the next club meeting announcement in the El Diario.

A club of this type has been needed at SAC for a long time. There are many students who either write songs, plays, or poetry who have never had an opportunity to display their work.

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Eddie Steward, Don tailback, sprinted for two touchdowns and passed for one more leading the Dons over San Diego Mesa 20-12 last Saturday night.

SAC will finally return to the Santa Ana Bowl this week, a place they haven't seen for three weeks. The Dons will play hosts to a somewhat discouraged Rio Hondo team this week.

The Roadrunners are still without a win and a team with an unblemished record would be a real choice of team to upset so the Dons will have their 4-0 record on the line.

Back to the San Diego game! The Dons winning the toss of the coin wanted to kick off in order to let the mighty defense at the Olympians. Not going anywhere but backward, the game was underway.

Steward started his game winning antics in the first period as he broke over right tackle, broke two tackles, and romped 71 yards for the first Don score. Chuck Renegar added the point after touchdown and the Dons

were on their way to number four.

Terry Haxton started another Don score as he recovered a fumble on the Mesa 48 yard line. Ron Bleeker playing for injured Tom Anderson, who will be back this week, took a reverse handoff and scooted 21 yards to the 17 yard line as the previous play five yards were marked off Mesa for offside.

SAC tried a pass play to Jim Morgan that failed, so Coach Gorrie called for a sweep. Steward found a little running room outside and the Don speedster took it in for the last touchdown of the half. Renegar again added the extra point making the half-time score 14-0 in favor of the Dons.

The second half the Olympians came out a little stronger than the first half and were able to put a drive together which finally resulted in their first score of the night, and of the conference. Quarterback, Glenn Callan, fired a seven yard pass to Bob West who was open in

the end zone.

The Dons failing to score in the third quarter added their final touchdown as Mesa punted out of their own end zone out to the 34 yard line where the Dons took possession of the ball. Two passes failed and then came the play of the night as Karl Francis pitched to Steward who in turn threw to Ron Bleeker in the end zone. Bleeker bobbled the ball twice and caught it in the midst of two Mesa defenders.

Mesa scored their other tally with only six seconds in the game on a 22 yard pass by the same combination of the other score. Callan attempted the two point conversion as he tried to run it across.

Lettermen Give Spiedel Pep

By FAITH GOLDMAN
El Don Staff Writer

Starting with a nucleus of six returning lettermen, Coach Bob Spiedel and the 1968-69 basketball team are hopeful of a winning year.

Grueling practices, which started the first week of October have started to mold the group into a very well balanced team. During the summer some of the team members played on a summer league team and some of the players have had little experience playing with each other on a team.

Spiced with speed, this year's team adds the desperately needed height that was lacking in last year's team. Rebounding strength is a key factor with any winning team.

The freshman crop is a very valuable group to the team's cohesiveness as they supply the needed rebounding strength, shooting and running ability of the team.

Coach Spiedel is assisted by two coaches, Jim Butler and Harlan Lambert. Coach Butler is a graduate of the University of Texas and is taking post-graduate work at Long Beach State.

Coach Lambert is one of SAC's own graduates, but was unable to play ball at SAC because he was over 21 years old. He soon transferred to the University of Southern California where he played for the Trojans.

The team, which has a large number of returnees, has hopes of bettering last year's seventh place finish in the Eastern Conference. They will have to face many tough teams in the league such as Fullerton, Orange Coast, Mt. SAC and Riverside.

DON OF THE WEEK

By FAITH GOLDMAN

This week Terry Haxton, left end for the undefeated Dons nabbed the honors of the Don of the Week as he was chosen by the coaches last Tuesday.

Terry attended Santiago High School, and played line backer for the Cavaliers. He played varsity football two years and his first he was named Most Improved in the Garden Grove League. His second year he was picked the Captain of the team, as he is a leader among his team members.

Terry's teammates decided the same thing as the coaches as he threw the Mesa backs for losses all night. If he was knocked down

he was right back on his feet to help in the tackle.

The first half of the game the Don defense was crushing as they only gave up two first downs and a small amount of yardage on the ground thanks to Terry and some of the rest of the defensive squad, which threw the Olympians for losses the majority of the night.

PASSING for another completion is six foot Tom Bokarae, the spark plug of the improving Don offense. The other side of the team is the

deadly Don defense that has made four straight teams wish that they had never heard of a college called Santa Ana.

Don Fans Rate Acclaim

By GORDON RIMMER
El Don Photo Editor

In a recent issue of the El Don, this reporter had occasion to refer to the apparent student apathy on the SAC campus. After traveling nearly 100 miles to see my team play last Saturday night I must express my appreciation to all those rooters who like myself made the trip to cheer for our football team. Upon arriving at the San Diego Mesa "Stadium", I was awed by the sight of such a slim turnout by the home team, Mesa College.

It is quite possible that having seen their "stadium", many of the would be rooters felt that there would not be enough room in that "vast arena" for so many of them so they stayed home. After watching a few minutes of the game it was apparent that they stayed home because they could not bear to watch their team "crushed" by the Santa Ana College Dons.

It was still quite strange to travel so far to a football game and find that your own rooters outnumber the home team rooters so greatly. Santa Ana College rooters should be congratulated for their perseverance and of course most of all for their fine football team.

Coach Gorrie and the entire staff have done wonders to instill a fine spirit into the team. We must all be very proud of this "Championship Caliber Team."

If the first four games of the season are an indication of things to come, and I believe that they are, then you and I are in for one whale of a football season.

All of you rooters had better turn out Saturday night and support what we feel to be one of the best Junior College teams

Dons Host Cypress Today

This afternoon at 3:30 p.m. the Don Water Polo team hosts Cypress Junior College in the second conference game after a rousing 11-4 victory over Mt. San Antonio last Tuesday.

Next Tuesday the Dons host Citrus Jr. College in their third league game. One week from today the Dons face the first major roadblock in their way to an Eastern Conference championship represented by the Fullerton Hornet team led by Chip O'Rourke.

In the game against Mt. SAC, the Dons started slowly and led only 2-0 at halftime. They lengthened the lead to 5-2 at three quarters, but really broke it open in the fourth quarter to win by seven goals.

Bruce MacLay led the Don scoring attack with four goals. Mark Nelson and Mike Lilley

added three each while Mike Dwinell had one.

The trip to San Francisco last weekend was an unsuccessful one as the Dons lost to both De Anza College 11-3 and the Stanford frosh team 17-4. The Dons just couldn't get untracked in either of these two games.

Against De Anza, Bruce MacLay had two goals with Mark Nelson making one. Mike Dwinell led Don scorers against the Stanford frosh team with two goals. Bruce MacLay and Mike Lilley had one each.

The team scoring leader at the end of nine games is Bruce MacLay with 30 goals. Mike Dwinell has 24 goals for second place with Mark Nelson's 15 goals good for third place.

The Dons record thus far is 5-4 against the best competition in California. They are also 1-0 in Eastern Conference play.

Harriers Run 1st Up North

Where will it all stop? Harriers take first at Sacramento, Keith Strodl strolls along.

Last Saturday Howard Brubaker marche din Keiht Strodl, Rodger Davis, Rich Muth, Terry Weaver, Art Evans, and Rick Towner. When the Harriers left Sacramento they had a first place behind them.

Last year the Harriers captured second place, which was impossible as it was, but this year they did an incredible job of taking first. Is it possible to place any higher next year?

Raining in Sacramento, 205 runners from 34 schools, took their positions and awaited the gun. At that time nobody knew whom was to take first, all except Keith Strodl. Shortly after Strodl had finished the 4.2-mile course, Rodger Davis, Rick Muth, and Terry Weaver followed. Closing the gap behind Weaver were two freshmen, Art Evans and Rich Towner.

Finishing behind the six Harriers were Sacramento and San Francisco City Colleges. The Don Harriers were the only Southern California team at Sacramento and they did an excellent job of representing us Southerners.

Next week, the invincible Harriers take on Golden West and Chaffey at home. Howard Bru-

baker commented, "I think we should be able to beat them, but it's going to be tough."

Everyone's heard of the 1-2 punch in boxing, well Coach Howard Brubaker has a punch that can't miss. It's called his 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, combination punch, in which he has added four more punches. By names it is: 1—Keith Strodl, 2—Rodger Davis, 3—Rich Muth, 4—Terry Weaver, 5—Art Evans, and the knockout blow 6—Rick Towner.

Girl Cagers 1-0

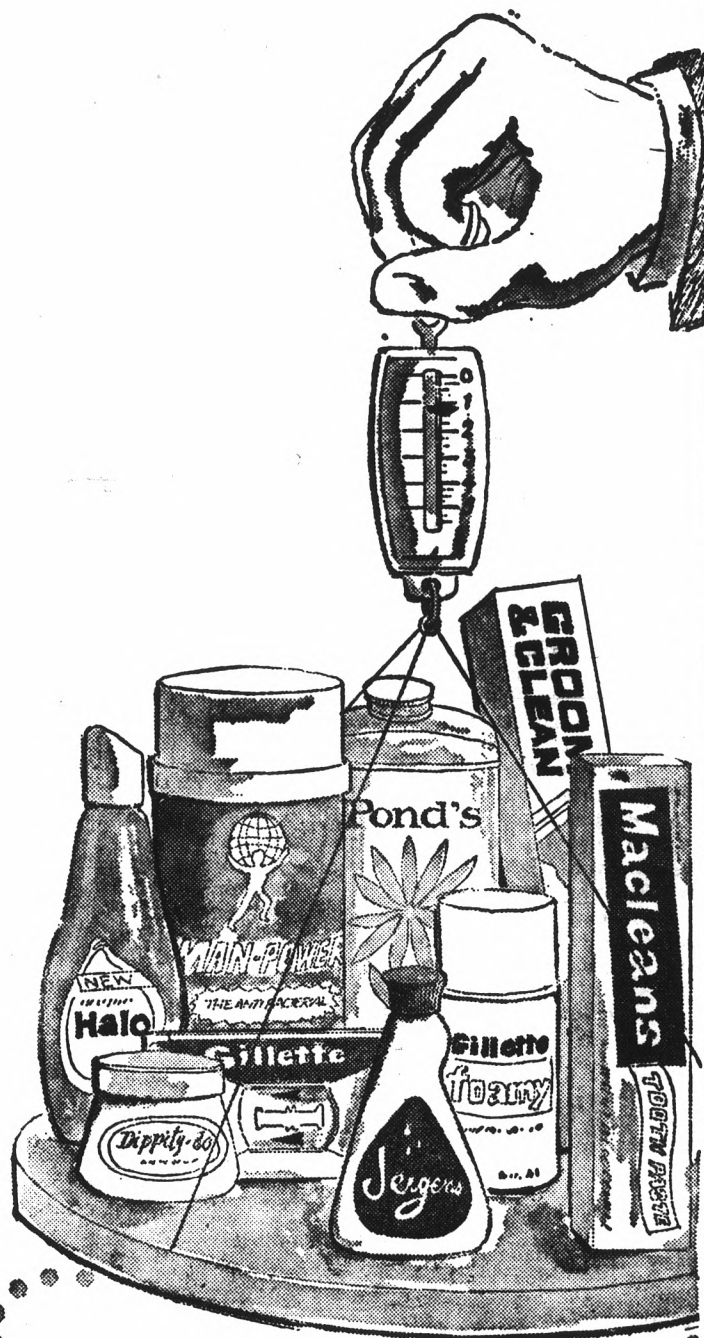
Last week the female SAC cagers scored an impressive 44-33 victory to give them their first league conquest over strong Orange Coast. The junior varsity did even better as the Pirates were downed 25-9 boasting a tenacious defense.

Coach Warren stated that the team as a whole was really great and if you play ball like they did you're bound to win.

In other action in the league, Fullerton obliterated Cypress 50-19 for their opener at home.

Next Wednesday the Donettes will pack up their gear and travel to Cypress Junior College in a match the girls from SAC will probably be heavy favorites to win.

DON OF THE WEEK
... Terry Haxton



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